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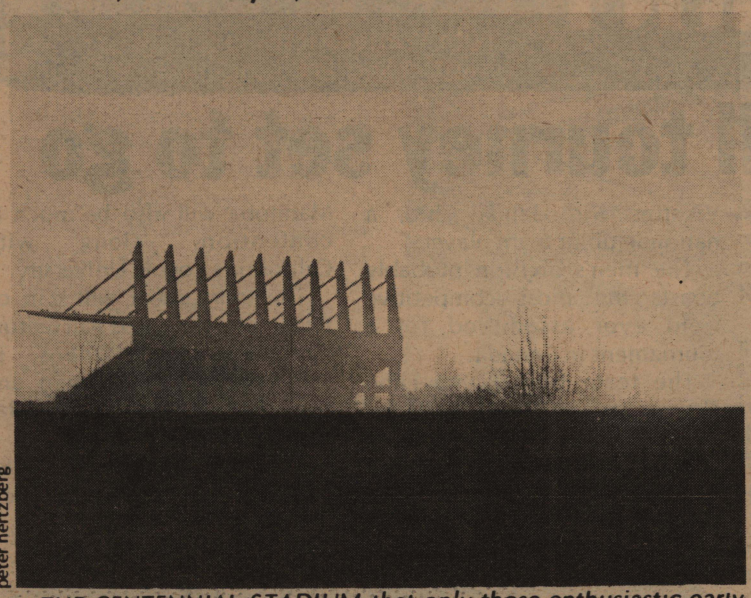

peter hertzberg

THE CENTENNIAL STADIUM that only those enthusiastic early morning joggers get to see.

Ads not business

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia student administrative commission (SAC) has directed that no advertisements be refused by the student newspaper, **The Ubyssey**, without prior permission from SAC.

The motion, introduced January 18, resulted from the Ubyssey's refusal to carry a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) ad, according to services director Brent Tynan.

The Ubyssey was acting in accordance with a recent Canadian University Press decision that all CUP members boycott CBC ads because the CBC has refused to carry public service announcements on its Halifax radio station for the Halifax Gay Alliance for Equality.

Tynan said the paper's editorial staff should not make decisions about what kind of ads are carried in the paper.

"I think there are two basic aspects to the Ubyssey. One is the editorial comment expressed by the staff -- that makes up the content of the Ubyssey and it's printed accordingly. We don't interfere with that," he said.

"There's also the financial aspect of **The Ubyssey**. That aspect is the responsibility of the publishers, it always is."

Tynan said **The Ubyssey** would have "every right to complain" in cases in which an ad is itself offensive. But, he said, the rejected CBC ad, for a locally-produced radio humor show, was not.

"The policy of the CBC in Halifax has nothing to do with the operation and financial success of the Ubyssey," he said.

"The whole thing is so far removed from our operation here."

Unlike **The Ubyssey**, **The Martlet** controls its own advertising content.

However, **The Martlet** is not participating in the CUP boycott.

Young works

OTTAWA — Although the newspaper advertisements say "Young Canada Works" is a summer employment program for students, officials with the Department of Manpower and Immigration admit they don't expect to see many students apply directly for the $30 million available.

Instead, it will be up to extablished social agencies to sponsor a project which will be funded by the government with students paid the minimum provincial wage and hired through the existing student manpower centres in their areas.

Young Canada Works is Manpower and Immigration minister Bud Cullen's answer to the defunct Opportunities for Youth program which provided money for groups of students to plan and carry out community projects during the summer.

Cullen says Young Canada Works "will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians" but the national secretary of the National Union of Students (NUS) says "This (program) is exactly what students don't want." Secretary Dan O'Connor says students want to be part of a year-round activity.

"They don't want a job as a summer fun thing." he said. O'Connor says the program will only be useful in giving students "fringe skills".

Young Canada Works was unveiled in a debate on the throne speech October 21, 1976 as part of a year-round employment program called Canada Works, costing $200 million. In that debate Cullen said he hoped to see 21,000 jobs created in the summer program which "will have many of the same basic features as the year-round program." Those features, creating jobs in areas not now covered by the private sector community input in project selection and allotment of funds in relation to the degree of unemployment in the area will also be part of Young Canada Works.

The summer program will consist of projects from six to 14 weeks in duration with a federal allocation of not more than $25,000 and minimum wage salaries for students ranging from $106 weekly in Ontario to $120 in Saskatchewan. The deadline for applications to reach regional centers is February 1.

According to the Young Canada Works guide to applicants the program is designed to "reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of community need."

The key description to the kinds of projects which will be funded is found in the statement that projects must "provide worthwhile service or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services or facilities."

But under the heading 'what kinds of projects will not be considered for funding' comes the statement "that projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding." Projects that "create jobs which are over and above those that would normally exist in the community" will be considered for funding, but projects that are of the "same activity in the same community as a job creation project that was funded the previous year" will not be considered. NUS's O'Connor says the list of qualifications and conditions listed are often contradictory and are "almost impossible to meet."

He said he suspects that when the final applications are considered the government will be forced to loosen the guidelines or be politically embarassed by the lack of funded projects.

Travelling puppet shows and adventure playgrounds will be the kind of projects again supported through this kind of program O'Connor says because, like the OFY program, it does not help in long term or continuous projects which are needed by the community but not already there.

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Incas exploited too

As the Inca state emerged as the chief Andean power from a know of conflicting chiefdoms it revealed both an exploitive and benign nature.

That was the view expressed by Professor R.P. Schaedel, a guest lecturer, on Friday in Cornette 343, where he delivered a talk on the Emergence of the Inca State.

He said that after a kind of skillful blitzkreig conquest under the famous Inca Pachacutes, rapid technological developments took place, perhaps due to the necessity of administering a large and diverse area.

He explained that after an Incan conquest which was followed by rewards, the Incas put aside two pieces of land in the conquered territory—one to support the Incan bureaucracy and one to provide food in case of emergency.

It became an Incan policy to uproot some conquered communities and plant them in areas populated by peoples of a different ethnic origin where the uprooted group exploited a particular ecological niche such as the cultivation of maize or coca. This policy caused a shift in relationships from that of a kinship-based chiefdomship system to one of feudal-like lord-client relationship.

He concluded by mentioning the Incan policy of maintaining renewable resources, especially the policy of replenishing soil.

In an earlier lecture entitled "Commanalities of the Urban Processes", Professor Schaedel said that although Victoria seemed to have avoided urban social problems, most large cities had not.

He said that density of population was often related to deeply rooted cultural attitudes and that Northern Europeans, for instance, had a tendency towards dispersion while Mediterranean peoples had a tendency to "Nucleate" or come together.

"We don't know the reason for it but it seems to be the result of a deeply-rooted interaction between people and ecology," he said.

AMS executive slammed

Members of the Representative Assembly attacked the Alma Mater Society executive at Sunday night's meeting, claiming that the executive members who held a closed meeting Friday with members of the Martlet staff had usurped the authority of the assembly.

A motion was passed calling for the executive to write a confidential report on the meeting and circulated it to members of the assembly.

"This motion is designed to express the sovreignity of the assembly," said RA member Casey Rippon. "The executive is subject to the will of the assembly."

"It's a sham of democracy by the gang of five," said RA member Daryl McLoughlin several times.

RA member Jill Walker said that many problems had arisen in the student government because the executive was reluctant to give out information.

AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner, who was present at the Martlet-executive meeting, said he would do his best to write a report but since the people present at the meeting had decided to hold it **in camera**, he felt that he would have to ask for their opinions.

Martlet Editor David Climenhaga who was present at Sunday night's meeting said that The Martlet had no objection to the meeting's discussions being made public.

Communications Director Blair Marshall who was also at the in camera meeting said that the whole thing had been blown out of proportion and that he didn't think anything said in the meeting should be kept from the assembly.

Also in attendance at the meeting Friday were AMS general manager Dave Clode, AMS treasurer Terry Gordon and publications director Sue Wetmore.

GETTING TOGETHER AND HAVING A BALL was the theme of the Craigdarroch residence Winter Olimpix, held on the residence lawn last Saturday. The above participants are shown competing in the "Dribble" event.

In Person! HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL
Presented by the City of Victoria
50th YEAR
VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA
FRIDAY FEB.11 , 7:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved
4.00 - 4.50 - 5.00
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICE
12 years and under $1.00 off regular price
Tickets now on sale at arena box office
and Hillside Mall
9 p.m. - 5 p.m. daily except Sunday
DON'T MISS IT!!

CAREERS
Canada's Foreign Service
Thinking about a foreign service career after graduation? Officers of the departments of External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration and Industry, Trade, and Commerce will be on campus to talk to interested students about career opportunities in the foreign service. For more information on the time and place of the briefing session, contact your student placement office.
Public Service Canada Fonction publique Canada

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• JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
• LONG DRESSES AND ACCESSORIES
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DISCOUNT BAZAAR
Everything in Store
½ off
Long dresses
Short dresses
Winter Coats
Sweaters
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Feb. 3 to 13 only
626 Johnson Street

Latest Young Men's Fashions.
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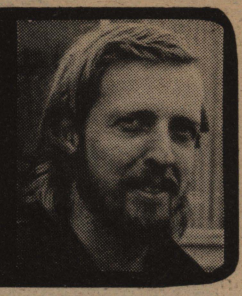
victoria male box for jeans
HOWICK (STAR) • LEVIS • GWG
• SEAFARER • LANDLUBBER
• WRANGLER • ROADRUNNER

Sports & Recreation

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor



Volleyball tourney set to go

The UVic International Volleyball Tournement on February 4, 5, and 6 should be the number-one tournament of the year in all of Canada.

The women's division will field twelve entries including Pepperdine University of Los Angeles, which finished fourth in the U.S. National Intercollegiate Championships last month.

The Vancouver Chimos, with Olympic stars Cathy Girvan and Patty Olson, have been Canadian champions for the past ten years. They will be facing stiff competition from other schools and clubs from western Canada and Washington State, including the Vikettes with Linda Chiu, a national junior team player.

The men's division probably boasts the most competitive field ever assembled for a tournament in Canada.

The team from Gama Filho University in Brazil will be displaying why they won the All-Brazil Intercollegiate championship last year. The teams from the universities of Calgary, Winnipeg, Victoria and Manitoba will also be much in contention, along with California's Loyola University.

The tournament will start on Friday at 4 p.m. and will feature simultaneous matches in McKinnon, UVic's old gym, and the gym at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School.

Play will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday and will run all day, and continue Sunday from 9 a.m. to the finals at 2.30 p.m.

Women win three boot skirmishes

The soccer Vikettes continued their unbeaten streak by winning their first three games of the new year.

In last Sunday's game, Marilyn Cooper led the Vikettes to a 1-0 victory over Mount Douglas school.

The other two women's teams were victorious over the weekend with Moira Gailbraith scoring twice to defeat Claremont 2-1, and Joanne Rushton scoring the winning goal in a 1-0 decision over Edward Milne.

The Vikettes remain at the top of the league with a record of six wins and one tie.

Sports Menu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

BASKETBALL
Vikes and Vikettes at Saskatchewan
8.30 p.m. (Old Gym) J.V. Men vs. Vancouver Raiders
VOLLEYBALL
McKinnon & Old Gym. Start 4.00 p.m. UVic International Volleyball Tournament

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

BASKETBALL
Vikings & Vikettes at Saskatchewan
Old Gym 2.00 p.m. J.V. Men vs. Vancouver Raiders
RUGBY
UVic 2.30 p.m. Vikings vs. Velox
Saanich 1.00 p.m. Norsemen vs. Agrarians
VOLLEYBALL
McKinnon & Old Gym Start 9.00 a.m. UVic International Volleyball Tournament

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

SOCCER
Stadium 2.15 p.m. Vikings vs. Cosmopolitan Royals
UVic 2.15 p.m. Norsemen vs. Metro Toyota
RUGBY
UVic 1.00 p.m. Saxons vs. Oak Bay
VOLLEYBALL
McKinnon & Old Gym Start 9.00 a.m. UVic International Volleyball Tournament

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE C.A. PROFESSION?
1977 UVic Graduates can now commence employment with a C.A. Firm at excellent salaries and continue to study towards obtaining their Chartered Accountant Degree.
At least Eight Vancouver Island C.A. firms (both national and local) will be recruiting on campus, at the Canada Manpower Centre, Building V.
RECRUITMENT SESSIONS
February 15 - 17
Consult your Canada Manpower Centre on campus IMMEDIATELY for further information, including application requirements.

Vikes miss first by two points

By WALTER RIETH
Sports Editor

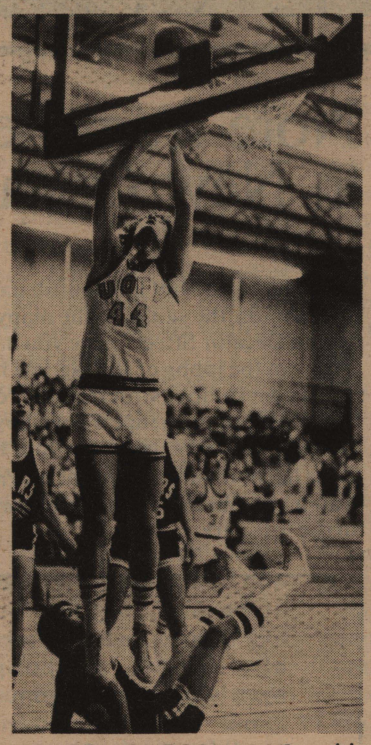
The Viking basketballers lost their chance to take first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association by splitting their weekend series with the league leading University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The Vikes are tied for second place with University of Calgary, two games behind the Bears. The University of British Columbia are in fourth place after being upset by the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday.

Friday's game was close during the first half with the Vikes behind 31-35. The Golden Bears pulled out in front in the second period and led 65-57 with only four and one half minutes left in the game.

The Vikes, playing effective catch-up basketball, trailed by only two points with 25 seconds left. Alberta's Brent Patterson sank two free throws to put the Golden Bears ahead 73-69 with only nine seconds remaining. One more Viking basket didn't help as the Alberta team won 73-71.

The Vikes shot only 43 per cent from the field while Alberta was able to net 46 per cent. Lee Edmondson scored 23 points for the Vikes, with Robbie Parris netting 18.



LEE EDMONDSON [44] adds two points during Friday night's heartbreaker. By the way, that's league-leader Doug Baker [52] with his feet pointing up in the air.

After being stung in Friday's game, the Vikes took an early lead of 24-15 in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The half ended 49-29 and UVic kept adding points for a final score of 96-62.

The Vikings were able to grab 41 rebounds compared to Alberta's 26, and were scoring 56 per cent from the field compared to 32 per cent for the Golden Bears.

Robbie Parris hit for 22 points for the Vikes while Chris Hebb nailed 20 points and ten rebounds. The Vikings were able to hold Alberta's high scoring Doug Baker to only 16 points.

Vikettes keep top form

The Vikette basketball team has extended their Canada West University Athletic Association record with a 34 game winning streak in league play.

Last weekend the Vikettes overpowered the second place University of Alberta Pandas 68-48 on Friday and 52-40 on Saturday.

Friday night, the UVic women were in top form, pulling down 42 rebounds and hitting 43 percent from the floor.

Shelley Godfrey was the Vikettes top scorer with 16 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Leslie Godfrey with 14 points and Marg Mainwaring with 12 points and nine rebounds.

The league's top scorer, Amanda Holloway of Alberta, was held to only 13 points by the hustling defense of Ronnie Hind and Brenda Smith.

The first half of Saturday's game saw the Pandas effectively use Vikette mistakes to go into the locker room tied 20 - 20. When the teams came out for the second half, the Vikettes reverted to their winning form and were leading 41 - 26 by the ten minute mark.

Shelley Godfrey was again the top scorer for the Vikettes with 16 points, followed by Leslie Godfrey with 13, and Marg Mainwaring with 10.

Ronnie Hind and Brenda Smith again did an excellent job of holding back Amanda Holloway, who was shut out until the last four minutes of the game. The Panda's Lori Chizik, second in scoring in Canada West, was held to only four points by Marg Mainwaring.

With only six games left this season, the Vikettes are expected to take first place in the Canada West league, and continue on to the Canadian championships to be held in Calgary on March 3 - 6.

Norsemen and Vikes victorious

One of UVic's most avid sports supporters, Chancellor Bob Wallace, was on hand to watch the soccer Vikes outplay Oak Bay last Sunday.

The Vikings dominated the major part of the game, scoring fairly early in the first half on a goal from German import, Horst Glania.

Goalkeeper Jim Armstron had a couple of anxious moments when he had to come far out from the net as the Viking defense played for the off side trap.

John Leier played well up front and threatened the Oak Bay defense constantly.

Leading at half-time 1-0, the Vikings scrambled a goal midway through the second half on a kick by Leier. Oak Bay narrowed their deficit with a well taken goal from a corner kick, as the Vikings took the game 2-1.

The Soccer Norsemen scored an upset 2-1 victory over the Cosmopolitan Royals, registering their first win over the Royals in five years.

Despite losing Eric "slugger" Stepura early in the second half, the Norsemen still dominated. Norsemen goals were scored by Franco Harris and Steve Grant.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Mother Hubbard in politics

The Fantome was flitting around the campus last week with the highly sensitive antennae of the hawk and the aardvaark attuned to every move of the UVic population. He noticed the following events...

-both Viking and Vikette Volleyballers were marooned again. This time in Edmonton as a local airline "we fly by night", failed to produce the required bird for the trip back....

-singing **Coach MacLean** of the Rugby Vikes was heard crooning happily in a Saxon's scrum on the weekend, playing his first game in three years. Closer inspection showed that he was only out of breath...

-**"Microphone Mike" Bradley**, the voice of the Vikings, was called upon to general the basketball squad to victory Saturday night as Coach Shields took the "early shower" amongst a bombardment of "T's". "The boys weren't exactly doing badly while Ken was there", he admitted at the post game 7 UP UP, " but we sure ran away with it in the last few minutes after he left"....

Chief Phys. Ed. Coach **Bruce Howe**, was seen hobbling around Monday on a pair of crutches borrowed from Mike Gallor. The explosive Kiwi scrum half detonated a cartilage against a goal post in Oregon last weekend (the rest of the squad was in Seattle at the time). "Dr. Jack 'the Ripper' Petersen has a plan for my recovery," said Howe nervously.....

Rumors....

-The Fantome has heard from a reliable source that.....

-The Great Viking in The Sky—**Dr. Howie Peach**—The Greatest Coach of Them All, observed "Mother" Hubbard's boisterous antics in the Viking suit with great interest at the basketball games last weekend, "I think we can use him to whip up Senate", he said slyly.....

-Intramural Coach **Penny Lough**, has organized an antique bicycle race between **Trevor Matthews, Art Morton** of Buildings and Grounds, and Accounting Coach **Dennis Davis**. First prize is a ride on **Dave "The Big Biker" Titterton's** Harley. Second prize is a pair of stainless steel cycle clips and the third place finisher is to have his cycle bronzed and placed in the Special Collections department of the library....

-One of the local secretaries has been observed in the company of a local coach....."I don't know where she's coming from," he said, "but I like her head space man....."

Seen in Passing....

Vikette basketball manager, **Bev Draper**, modelling her canoe in the pool last week...

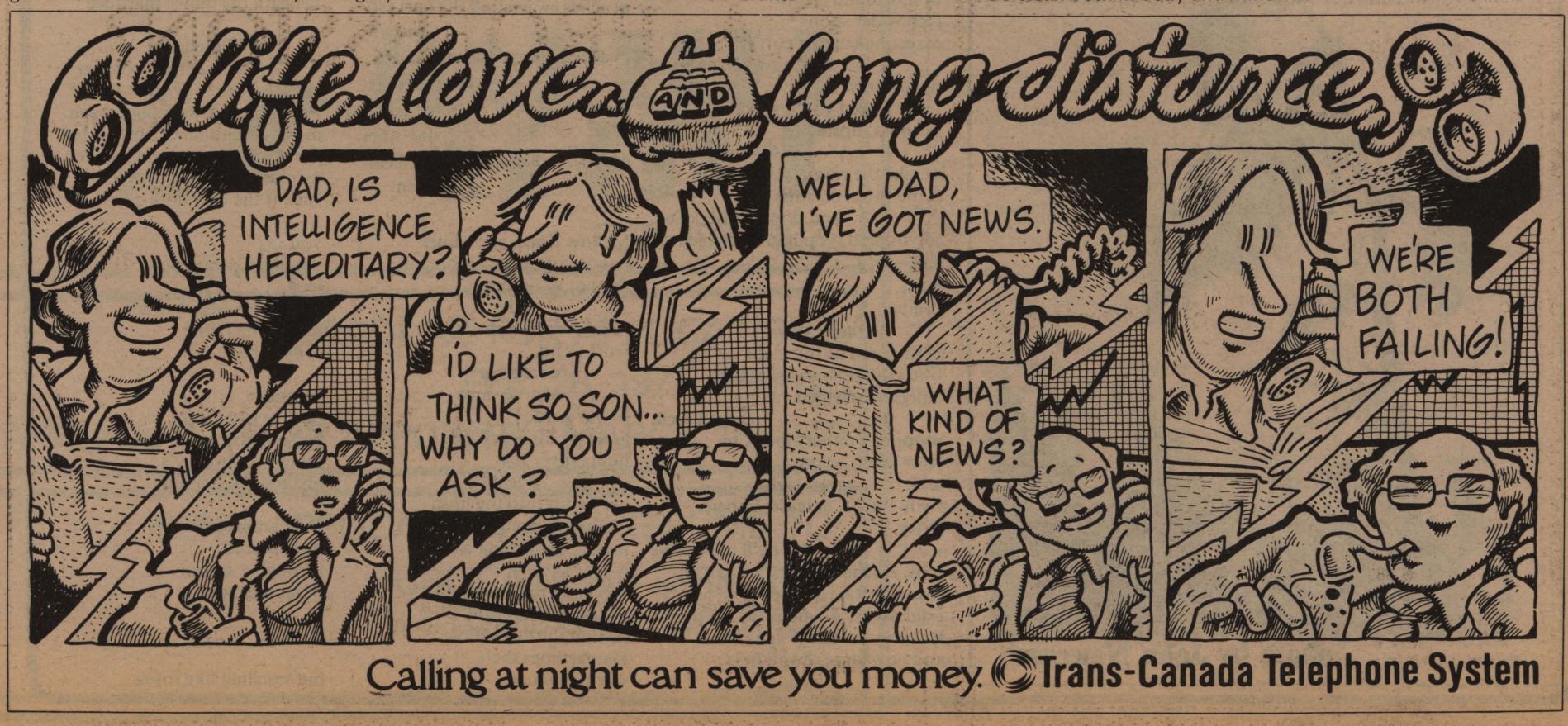
Martlet Coach **Dave Climbing Bagel**, punching iron in the weight room....

This Week's Pat on The Botham....

to Field Hockey Vikette, **Penny Bottom** for scoring all those goals on the weekend against the Mariners....

Fantome's Thought for the Week...

"Be clean both in body and mind....."


Life, love... AND long distance.
DAD, IS INTELLIGENCE HEREDITARY?
I'D LIKE TO THINK SO SON... WHY DO YOU ASK?
WELL DAD, I'VE GOT NEWS.
WHAT KIND OF NEWS?
WE'RE BOTH FAILING!
Calling at night can save you money. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Martlet Magazine

Rick Stevenson, editor

from: Happ-Hazards

poems by August Kleinzahler

Washington Square Park

Serenade

(to LouAnne & Bobby S.)

How come dandelions spring;
enforce upon my face
their girlish appetite?
Whence arrive these gala
boats ashore, envoys from
ports of soft starvation?
My head hugs blue; swells
up. Sky which squeaks, in-
fuse this druggard lunk,
imbue my fancy wolfish,
pop the gloat's balloonery,
giddy my taste & dance me.

Alice (she so tawnily under-
pinned), to tarry is to drift
& beckon bleak reprisals.
Moony acorns strew your path.
Shut your eyes & greenly leap;
go tippling, mintily, soar!
I am but a bullock in labor
for the swansong of your tweeter.
You move, ah, like smoke unfurls.

Nancylore

puppylove is like;
is tuneful, barely a-
loft; a snug sunned head
of treestuff, afterthoughts.

Sweet Wine Haiku

beatniks benched down
with the dilemma of lunch
flunk
like aching blossoms.

Whoso Would Pander Favors From Anxious Romance

She gets bent
west of Waverly, where
eyelash perambulators
winny, touch, & love
your eyes at asshole length.
"Lucky knees ya got there,
fella"
(and all by the Hudson
River, this).

Drenched Nightingale

romance...how should it happen?
in the grassy parks of here&there;
sniffing the air; how so?
the mares do groove,
chestnut & gold,
to the stud's smart fillip.
let me salt your leisure,
curry your favor,
dig your practical almanac
of midnight's dominions.
o,o, let me
let me be the hot fudge sausage
for your cool banana pizza-
tu sweet, tu swift, tu blue.

photo by John Newcomb

Thumb

romance, adventure,
the knight-errant's
lark:
sing "heave ho"
his heroic trek
into the misty jaw
of american speedway.

behold: he darts
to&fro, a mote aghast
'mid daredevil bustle,
android shuffle,
and fiercesome hurly-
burl.
the whale
of sky would whack
knight-errant flat.

She

she's gone as a kitetail
sent wiggily up.
in spite of
her pouts, reckless,
insipid,
we never tire
nor blame, nor
find wanton
her fanciful
flights. her enticements
aim downtownward
at that sweet vortex
wherein (tho primed, tautsure
to zap & victimize)
we are snared
and sung to sleep.

Nostalgia

(neuritis, petunia)

One whiff clinched my heart
which is the other part
that aches
when I sniff the air
&ululate.
Sunday, down along
the seashore, down into
the sleepy town
of moribund crown
&chowder shops
& second cups of coffee.
My, how you enjoyed
tickle&toss
I was scared you'd wake
the boss, upstairs.
And what plans
to hike the rainy forest coast
& the cabin on stilts—
And down in Berkeley,
so you said, you had a doubledeck
waterbed: I was game, Sweet-
meat,
primed.
But now, now,
in the dead of the night
when the fat harvest moon
hangs soft&ripe,
do you turn,
propped on that elbow, to
your lover, otiose,
under the cover, sigh,
"you ought, at least, Egbert,
to try."
But he'll have none
of it. Alarm set at six,
ease off that routine,
I did my trick—he'll say.
But how cold your toes are
and how large the night is.
Hello.

Note from Belladonna in New Orleans

is it beauty you hunt at ghoulish dawn along the peril, amidst the skulk, in the nippy waterfront behind Decatur Street? have you met beauty face to face in the lobby of the ragtime hotel where rummy gents dip & strut the deaf red plush: see how wan and uncorrupt is angelboy, oblivious in the hall of mirrors. lay down your ticket politely in his lap and watch his robot charm mobilize. watch his cobradance. his implements glow infernal in the soft dark.

Jumpster Bannister runs like hell

Vancouver Island

peaches tickle like lips do.
peaches boiled splitup;
red soft flaming
peaches (especially Okanagan
peaches)fuzz.
autumn vats full of
peaches sweetstink the harvest
moon.
peaches call me LaLa
Foreverafter.
peaches whisper cha-chas to dead
star-stars.
peaches will love you if you eat
them.

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Mellow Knee, she's blue
pants, soft as sycamore
tho not so limpid.
Jade
(siamese pussypet)'s eyes
frost us up.
porcelain
clair de lune
In our garden
at dusk, Mellow Knee
hunts silver fish
She dips
her hands into the hush
of autumn soup; rustling
maple, disturbing amber.

November swoons,
a mescaline splash,
behind the Olympics.
Dinnertime- she's
warm as wood.

Sunset Seattle

another somehow Saturday night
beneath the movie marquee

"Othello"
starring Laurance Olivier
the world's greatest actor
I dissolve like weeping crayon
as the one hundred poets assemble
for their cheeseburgers, coke-
a-colas & perhaps a finger
fuck if the lady doth allow.

you say
it's like a dream now
as if
each penis were a moth
to kiss the flame
& disappear

you say
they're gone, dis-
persed, history,
hung in February's
abandoned museum.

your amorous sheets
have passed
through a season
of laundromats

& come

out smelling like roses.

Foreign jobs

UVic students who have been frustrated in latching on to a specialty to which they want to devote the rest of their lives may be able to find a niche in the Canadian foreign service.

"The approach to the foreign service is a generalist one" said David Jackson, one of three Foreign Service Officers (FSO's) who spoke to students at a recruitment meeting in Cle 158 on Monday afternoon. "Unless you have something unique to offer, you don't spend all your time in one area. Even those officers who are expert in an area don't spend all their time in that field."

The three officers: David Jackson from External Affairs, Peter Boulanger from Industry, Trade and Commerce, and Bob Brown from the Ministry of Immigration, gave an interesting insight into the life of a foreign service officer abroad and in Canada.

The foreign service is one of the bigger employers in Canadian government, employing over 800 FSO's and recruiting about 50 new officers each year. In order to apply, an applicant must have a university degree, must be medically fit, and be prepared to learn a second official language. The applicant must pass a security check, including investigation of previous criminal records or membership in any violent political organization.

The foreign service exam is written in October and information about it may be obtained from the Public Service Commission. The exam's approach is a general one—testing knowledge of Canada and foreign affairs.

Jackson advised that students write the exam for experience and if they fail, to repeat the exam a second or third time. Once the exam is passed, the applicant is given two screening interviews before being accepted.

The three foreign service departments work closely together but have somewhat different mandates and applicants are asked to indicate their preferences.

External Affairs looks after general diplomatic activities such as treaties, consular work, passports, and political and economic reports on a country.

The trade commission service of Industry, Trade and Commerce helps Canadian businesses increase exports and sell products abroad. "In Communist countries the trade commissioners have a direct role in negotiations, while in free enterprise countries the trade commissioner searches out market opportunities, contacts, prepares economic reports and market surveys for the Canadian business community" said Boulanger. "The trade commissioners also set up trade fairs and trade missions."

Immigration officials are often referred to as "professional no-sayers" said Brown. Immigration officials screen applicants for entrance to Canada and also acts as an enforcement agency, preventing some people from coming into the country.

People joining the foreign service are considered "rotational" or eligible for posting abroad. After a year's probation in Ottawa the officers are offered a first posting for two years—an offer they generally cannot refuse except for urgent health reasons.

Language training in the country's language, such as German or Chinese may be offered in Canada or in the country itself before the Officer takes up duties there.

Spouses may work for the foreign service as well and husband and wife teams are often posted together.

While an applicant with an area of specialty is useful, the generalist approach of the foreign service does not demand special skills. "The more education you have in whatever field is helpful" said Jackson "About 60 per cent of our officers have MAs or some post-graduate experience."

Students interested in the foreign service are advised to contact the Public Service Commission or the Immigration Office in Vancouver.

Why do people *read* the Martlet ? We asked 'Dog' of the comic strip 'Cat and Dog'.

"Well, I tried smoking it, but it just didn't seem to do the trick."

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THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

Missing minimalist

Fred Dobbs is missing.

He went out about two weeks ago to buy some milk. He has not been seen since

Fred Dobbs is, or was, one of Victoria's greater philosophers. He is well-known amongst a select few disciples, most of whom have already forgotten him, if they ever remembered him. He was perhaps one of the most inconspicuous people to ever tread the earth. Among those who kept a low profile, his was the lowest.

His least remarkable trait was his ability to do first things first. If he went to the store for some food, it would be more than likely he would return with something else instead. When he shopped he bought what he wanted, not necessarily what he needed, until he ran out of money. He was often broke and had a bad credit rating. Although he was always around he was rarely told to do anything.

If Fred Dobbs will be remembered it will be for the school of minimalist thought which he possibly may have started at some time in the past. Very few people ever thought much of it.

Even fewer people attended. It is not known if anyone ever did. Attendance was not necessary.

Fred Dobbs might well have said some very important things. Collecting the works of Fred Dobbs has been very difficult. No-one knows if he ever worked, although it is known that he did not collect unemployment benefits. Nor is it known from where Fred Dobbs left on his trip to buy some milk.

However Fred Dobbs could have said "Man can do anything except walk in a straight line."

Since nobody recalls Fred Dobbs saying, "Art is just fart with a silent f," he could have said that also.

Because somebody vaguely remembers a nonentity complaining, "Isn't it terrible to be impotent?" this question is often attributed to him.

Obviously Fred Dobbs will not be greatly missed by the community that lost him. For all we know he could finally have made up his mind and actually done something.

Fred Dobbs could never make up his mind.

Maybe it was Fred Dobbs who said, "Life is never having to say you're boring."

SUFA statement outlines political stance

Last week saw the formation of a political party on campus to contest upcoming campus elections on February 16.

Calling themselves "Students United for Action" the group is spearheaded by student politicians of the "Slate" faction now sitting in the AMS Representative Assembly. Led by Brian Gardiner, Casey Rippon, Blair Marshall and the recently-resigned Nick Sidor, SUFA has put out a statement of principles outlining their stance on political issues affecting students.

According to the statement, issued as a broadsheet on Monday, SUFA is dedicated to making student government work in the interests of student. The group believes that a secure and effective student union can only be provided through organization and concerted effort.

The broadsheet states that SUFA believes all people should have access to post-secondary education and that students should be ensured the best social conditions. Twvkmjfpng to the statement, this includes the best in services from the AMS, information about the university system and improved methods of expressing grievances about that system.

SUFA will run a slate of candidates for election to positions on the RA, the Senate and the Board of Governors.

So far, SUFA is the only political group running candidates in the RA elections next month.

Vinyl bucks up

SAN FRANCISCO—Hot on the heels of oil price increases four major record companies have announced plans to list their new albums at a retail price of $7.98.

The companies are Warner Brothers, Elektra-Asylum, RCA and CBS.

Following a test-marketed $1 hike on Queen's "A Day At the Races", the increase has been extended to the latest releases by David Bowie and Pink Floyd.

According to the entertainment magazine, "Variety", the price of petroleum-based vinyl has risen by 10 cents per album as a result of oil price increases over the last few years.

FUNNIES

CINNAMON by Cindy

Cinnamon
I'm MAD!
Why are you mad, Esmer?
BECAUSE MY COUSIN IS COMING OVER AND I HAVE TO SLEEP ON THE FLOOR!
Just remember, unbidden guests are welcomest when they are gone. Remember that!
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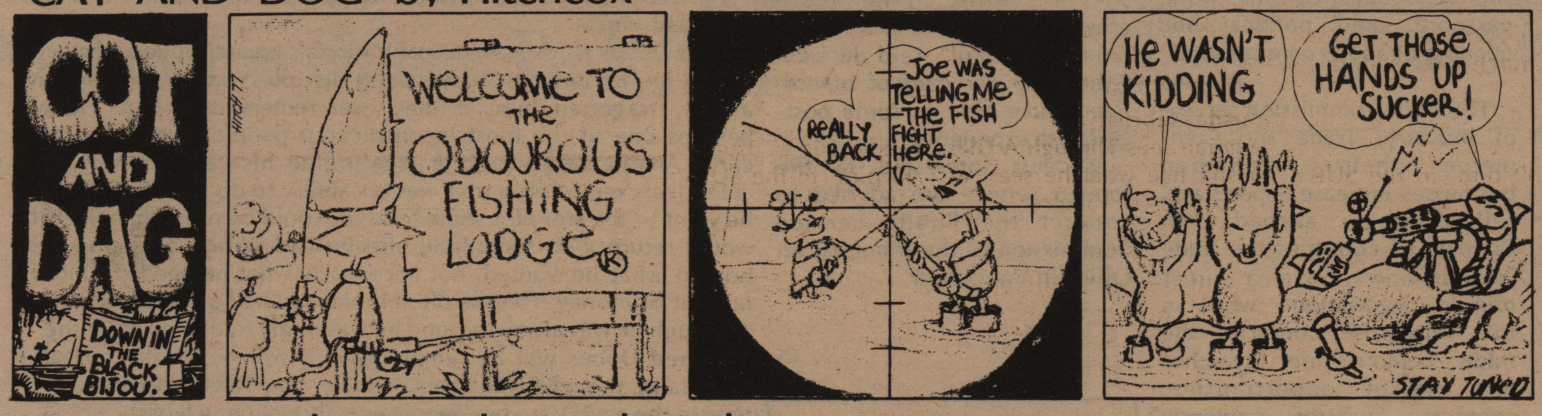
CAT AND DOG by Hitchcox


CAT AND DAG
DOWN IN THE BLACK BIJOU.
WELCOME TO THE ODOUROUS FISHING LODGE
Joe WAS TELLING ME THE FISH FIGHT BACK HERE.
REALLY
He WASN'T KIDDING
GET THOSE HANDS UP SUCKER!
STAY TUNED

A CARTOON by Brandon and Hitchcox

CARTOON MACHINE
ALL HANDS ON DECK! PREPARE TO DROP ANCHOR! SWING THE MIZZEN BOSOM! FULL SPEED AHEAD!
HERE'S THE FAMOUS INTREPID LIBERIAN TANKER CAPTAIN EASING HIS RUST-BUCKET TUB INTO PORT. "SUPRISE" HE CALLS DOWN TO THE AGHAST ONLOOKERS, "EAGLE HAS LANDED."
He TOSSES HIS TRUSTY 'ESSO ROAD-MAP' INTO THE SLICK MURKY DEPTHS... "WON'T BE NEEDING THIS ANYMORE," He BOASTS IN HIS CRUSTY PANAMANIAN PIDGIN.
BRANDON
BRANDON/HITCHCOX

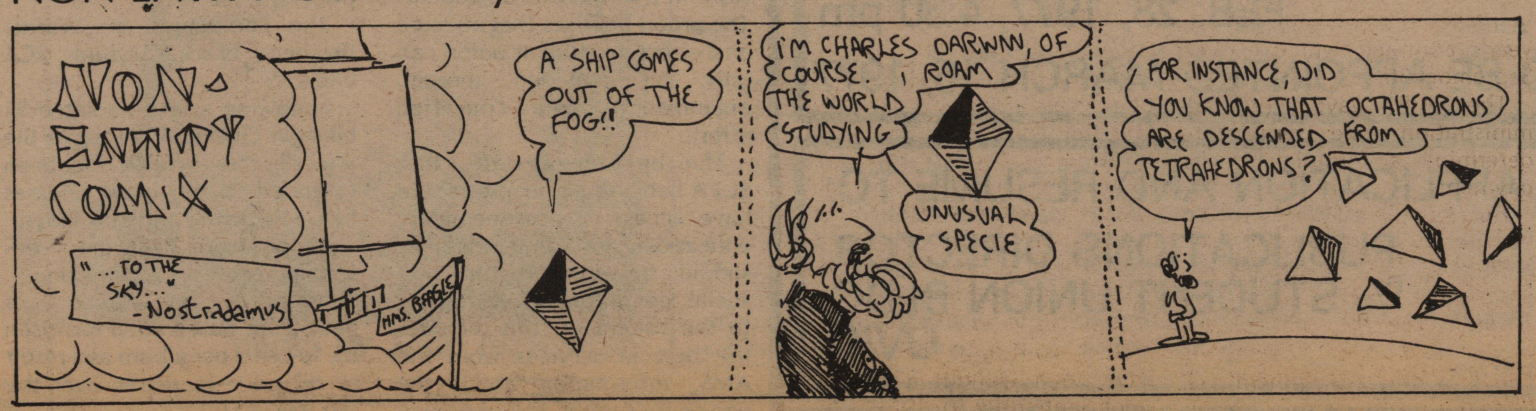
ARTY FARTY FUNNIES by Simons

ARTY FARTY FUNNIES
MANY PEOPLE WONDER WHAT ARTISTS DO FOR RECREATION.
THE PUBLIC EXPECTS US TO BE SENSUALISTS BY NATURE. IT CAN GET VERY BORING.
"TASTE"
...ON FRIDAYS I CALL UP LAVINIA...
NOTE: TRANS-CAN TELEPHONE DID NOT PAY FOR THIS CARTOON.
AND WE SIT AROUND MY TOASTER AND READ TO EACH OTHER... BACTERIOLOGY.
THE COEFFICIENT OF RNA CONTENT IN ANAEROBIC SPIROCHETE BACTERIA IS...
WOW...

WIT by M.A.S.

I'M ALL FINISHED TODAY. I GUESS I'LL JUST GET INTO MY SHORTS AND JOG ROUND CAMPUS.
DO YOU REALLY NEED THE EXERCISE?
HELL NO! I'M JUST GOING TO SHOW OFF MY LEGS!
MAS

NON ENTITY COMIX by Simons


NON-ENTITY COMIX
A SHIP COMES OUT OF THE FOG!!
"...TO THE SKY..." -Nostradamus
MRS. BEETLE
I'M CHARLES DARWIN, OF COURSE. I ROAM THE WORLD STUDYING
UNUSUAL SPECIE.
FOR INSTANCE, DID YOU KNOW THAT OCTAHEDRONS ARE DESCENDED FROM TETRAHEDRONS?

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"Unclassifieds," are a free service to the members of the University of Victoria community. All unclassified ads must be typewritten [or they won't get printed], less than three lines in length, and accompanied by the name of the submittor. The deadline for unclassified ads is Friday before publication. We cannot guarantee publication of all ads received due to space restrictions.

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Wanted: 1 scandal, to be published in the Martlet, preferably true. See Garth Spencer at the Martlet (477-3611) or call 382-6340 between 4 and 6 or 8 and 10 any day. It's up to you to see justice done--no-one else will do it for you.

For Sale- Waterbed (bag, frame, liner and foam), $50; Snowshoes, $20; Tennis raquet, $10. 598-2829 evenings.

To Rent, Room and Board suit student male or female in cosy cottage. All usual facilities. Phone 595-3635.

57 Vauxhall city tested - two tone, nice shape $200. Paul 598-6024.

59 Austin A40 - Rattles a lot but runs well, Parking sticker - $150. Paul 598-6024.

Competent, gentle, babysitter needed for 6 (six) mo. girl. Jubilee area. ph. 595-0551.

Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief

Che Guevara was a doctor prior to being a revolutionary; Fidel Castro was a lawyer.

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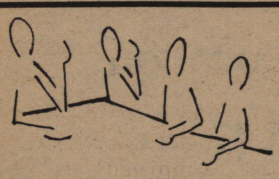
Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.



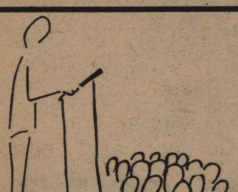
meetings

thursday february 3
World Development Education meets for supper at 5 p.m. at the Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road.

monday february 7
Photography Club meets at 3.30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Focus on natural light.

I.V.C.F. Annual Dinner at 6.30 in the Gold Room. Phone 592-4814 or 658-8446 for info on tickets.

wednesday february 9
Women's Action Group meets at 3.30 p.m. in SUB 144. All welcome.

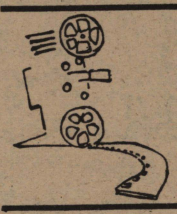


lectures

friday february 4
Dr. G.C. Hughes of the UBC Department of Botony speaks on "Ecology and geographical distribution of the higher marine fungii" in Cunn. 1102 at 2.30 p.m.

wednesday february 9
Display on sexist propoganda in the school system, with a speech by Mimi Robertson, Victoria Status of Women president. Display lasts all day, Ms. Robertson speaks at 12.30 p.m. and there are films at 11. and 1.30 p.m. Mac. lobby

Dr. Norman Ruff of the Political Science Department speaks on "Does the NDP have a future?" If you're in the NDP Club, or if you are interested, or if you're a Tory spy digging for vital info, it's at 12.30 p.m. in the SUB East Lounge.



film

thursday february 3
Bergman sees **Through A Glass Darkly**, and as usual, doesn't like what he sees, at 7.15 p.m. in the SUB Schizophrenic Theatre.

friday february 4
Cinecenta goes Western. **Bite the Bullet** gives afficiandos and camp followers something to sink their teeth into, 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB Honcho Theatre.

Lisztomania sends Liszt and Wagner for a spin at 11.30 p.m. in the SUB Pius XVI Theatre.

saturday february 5
Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid shoot each other as Dylan sings "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" at 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB Cantina-theatre.

sunday february 6
The end of the Cinecenta Western Period with **McCabe and Mrs. Miller** at 7 and 9.15 at the SUB Chapparal Theatre.

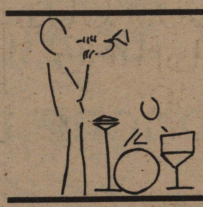
Meanwhile, out in the real world, the UVic Baha'i Club sponsors "The Green Light Expedition", a film on South America, at 7 p.m. in Ell. 168.

Education Students Association shows a film on adolescent psychology—**Listen, Listen, Listen** at 2 p.m. in Mac. 144.

monday february 7
Akira Kurosawa's **Seven Samurai** defend a small Japanese town at 3 and 7.30 p.m. in the SUB Fujiyama Theatre.

tuesday february 8
repeat showing of **The Green Light Expedition** at 2.30 p.m. in the SUB theatre. Baha'is don't get funny names for their theatre locations.

wednesday february 9
Les Ordres—of the various films on the 1970 Quebec crisis, this one has received the widest distribution. See Pierre try to write history, and end up with an inkblot, at 3 and 7.15 p.m. in the SUB KGB Theatre.



music

thursday february 3
Adele Lewis sings songs of travel at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, at 8 p.m.

friday february 4
fridaymusic at 12.30 p.m. in Mac. 144

tuesday february 8
tuesdaymusic in Mac. 144 at 12.30 p.m.

Guitarist-vocalist Craig Elder plays his music in the SUB Pub, 8 p.m.

wednesday february 9
Free concert with Craig Elder in the SUB Theatre. Sorry, I don't do special theatre names for singers either.

Chiang Ching swansong a hit

SAN FRANCISCO -- As Stevie Wonder continues to dominate the hit album charts in the West, Mao Tse Tung's widow and the Four Pests have jumped to the top of the hit parade in the People's Republic of China.

According to Agence France-Presse, the hottest record in Peking right now is called "Indignantly Condemn the Wang-Chang Chiang-Yao Gang of Four." Performed by a Peking choral group, the album attacks Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, who was arrested last fall with three other radical leaders for allegedly trying to overthrow the government.

The hit album contains such cuts as "Down with the Anti-Party Clique of the Gang of Four." "Hail the Great Victory of the Crushing of the Anti-Party Clique" and "Everyone is Rejoicing over the Wiping Out of the Four Pests."

WORKS ...from 17

Federal New Democrat MP John Rodriquez (Nickel Belt) is less critical of Young Canada Works. He says he thinks the program will help to "take up the slack of 30,000 students when that (the OFY program) was cancelled."

Rodriquez says he hopes this program will attract more lower income students and he thinks the program can generate some necessary projects.

He cited the lack of recreational programs in his Sudbury area and the difficulty of getting dramatic arts programs in French as examples of possible projects. He says he is dissatisfied with the early closing date for applications.

"I hope to extend that date to the first of March," he said.

As part of the overall Canada Works program Rodriquez says it "sounds sound."

Criminal headgear

In 1921, Kemal Ataturk outlawed the wearing of the fez in Turkey.

AIB orders payback

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia students working part-time in the library will escape the effects of an Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) wage rollback order, but their 1,300 full-time co-workers are now faced with the problem of paying back $600,000 to the administration.

In December, the AIB ordered the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE), Local 1, to pay back four per cent of the 19-per-cent wage increase the union gained in last year's contract, which expired September 30.

The AIB gave the administration one month to determine a formula for the payments.

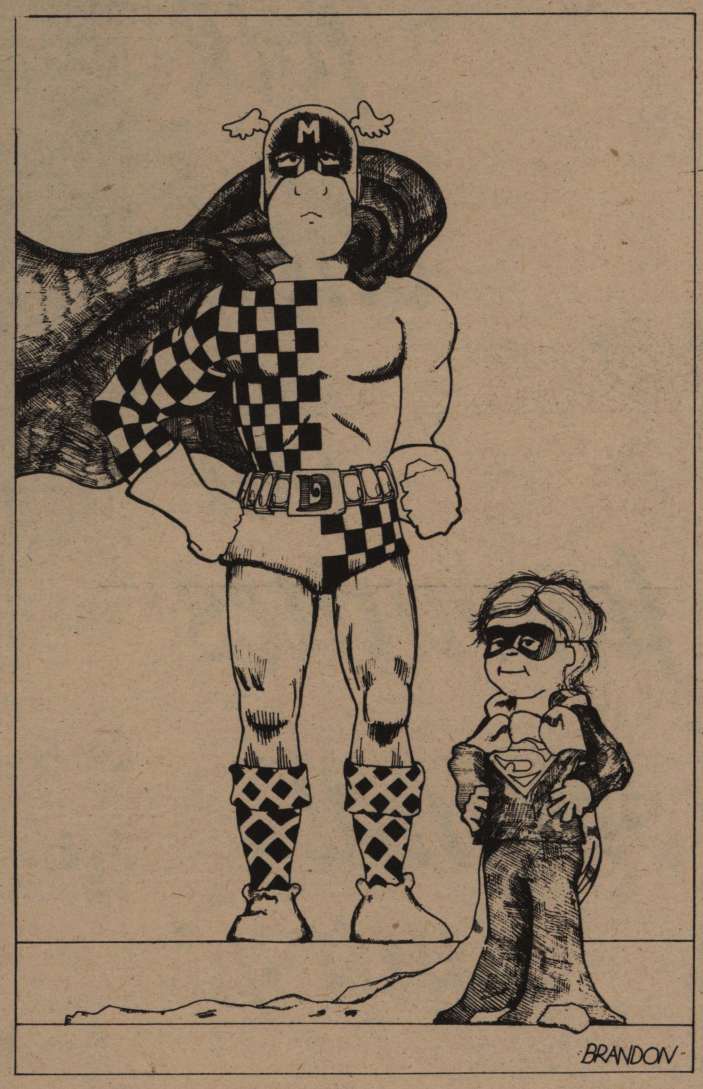
But, student assistants at UBC will not have to pay back any money, Local 1 President Ian Mackenzie said recently. The students are not part of the union and the AIB ruling concerns only AUCE members, he said.

The student wage rate is at least as large as the AUCE base rate because it is part of the contract, Mackenzie said. Student assistants will earn at least as much as the lowest paid AUCE members during the next contract year, depending on the size of deduction accepted by AUCE members to pay back the four per cent.

A union newsletter suggests workers can pay back a lump sum, or the amount can be deducted from current paycheques.

"Everyone will have a paycheque less $60 or $70 assuming our pay back period is one year," said MacKENZIE. "It's the worst way you can get screwed by the AIB, expecially if you have dependents, to have your paycheque dropped 10 per cent in value."

Meanwhile, talks between the union and administration are continuing in an effort to obtain a new contract. The workers have been without a contract since September 30, 1976.



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B. of Science	Mar. 8 - Mar. 11	Mac 323
B. of Arts	Mar. 14 - Apr. 7	Mac 323

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